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CALIFORNIA STATE

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937 — NUMBER 181

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; continued warm; temperatures not available.

TOURIST ARMY MOVING WEST

Auto Travel Into State Shows 17 Per Cent Increase For First Six Months Of Year

By JOHN U. TERRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An army of travelers today was moving over the highways, railroads, seas and airlanes of Western America.

According to travel authorities, the migration which began last spring was nearing its peak, and there were indications that aut and air travel this year will shatter all previous records.

The year 1920 marked the all-time high point in rail travel in America. The year 1929 stands second. The first six months of 1937 showed a 15 per cent increase over a similar period in 1936, a 35 per cent increase over 1935, and a 52 per cent gain over the lowest year, 1933.

Rail officials said that up to 1920 automobile touring was limited with the largest number of travelers going by trains. After that year the great road building programs of the scenic states were inaugurated.

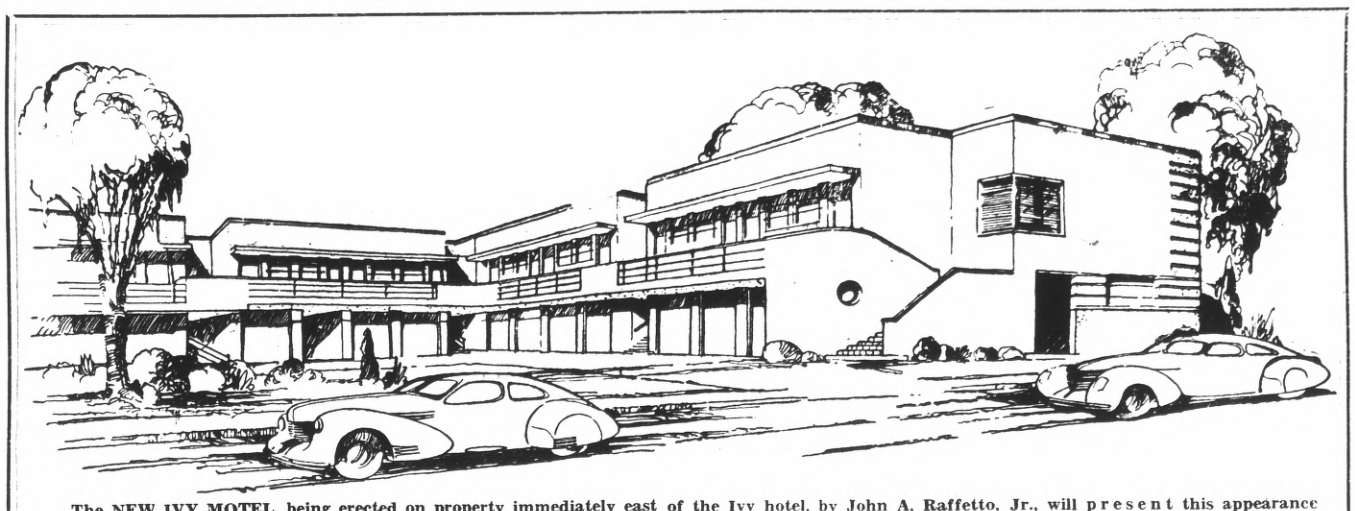
Speed-up programs of the rail lines, however, have drawn thousands of persons who might have been tempted to motor.

Exceptionally large this year on the western lines is "group travel." Both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe said this form of vacationing has increasingly popular.

Highway travel, however, has created the greatest army of western travelers ever known.

During the first six months of this year 488,077 automobiles from other states entered California. It represented an increase of more than 17 per cent over the first six months of 1936.

Through cities in the southern part of California 305,245 cars entered the state, and in the northern cities the total of cars to enter from other states was 182,245.



The NEW IVY MOTEL, being erected on property immediately east of the Ivy hotel, by John A. Raffetto, Jr., will present this appearance when it is completed, in time for Labor Day opening. This, as was explained by Mr. Raffetto when construction was started, is the first unit of the project and contains 14 apartments, five with kitchenettes, with garages on the ground floor. The drawing is by A. J. Fisher, contractor in charge.
A. Mountain Democrat Engraving.

LIONS HEAR REPORT ON AFRICA

Dr. Elton Morel Speaker At Club's Luncheon Tuesday; Movies Are Shown

An old saying has it that a picture is worth a thousand words and most of the members of Placerville Lions Club, who attended the Tuesday luncheon meeting, and saw the pictures of Africa, will be likely to agree.

Guest speaker of the day was Dr. Elton Morel, who is attending to the practice of Dr. D. W. Babcock during the latter's vacation, and who, within recent months, has concluded a stay of five years in the Belgian Congo.

Dr. Morel was a medical evangelist for the Seventh-Day Adventist church. He regrets, he told the Lions, that he did not obtain a motion picture camera until about six months before the end of his service in Africa.

The doctor has several reels of pictures, two of which he exhibited for the Lions, showing the natives in their tribal life.

Natives who accept Christianity gain release from the ancient superstitions of the people and reach a state of civilization a little more advanced that their brothers who retain the pagan beliefs, according to Dr. Morel.

Native labor is very cheap. Wages amount to anywhere from 75 cents a month to $1.75 or $2 per month.

Under such conditions, other items are low in proportion. Dr. Morel mentioned that a major operation costs the native the equivalent of about 50 cents. The Belgian government cooperates by furnishing supplies for the surgery.

EUROPE NERVOUS BUT EXPECTS NO IMMEDIATE CONFLICT

Placerville Man Returns From Three-Month Tour Of Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland And France; "Good Morning" In America Becomes "Heil Hitler" In Fatherland

Central Europe is nervous but there will be no armed conflict immediately, according to Fred Schacht, Placerville grocer, who returned Tuesday from a three-month tour of Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France.

Schacht made the trip with two friends from Nevada, the three taking a car with them and traveling by motor through the countries visited.

"We meet our neighbor on the street and say 'Good morning,' said Schacht," but in Germany the greeting is "Heil Hitler.'

"You walk into a store and the clerk doesn't say 'Good morning.'

"He says 'Heil Hitler.'"

And, by the way, if you don't "spraechen," it is pronounced "Hile Hitler" and positively not "Heel Hitler," regardless of what your convictions may be.

"We had a great trip. That's the

(Turn to Page 4)

First Car Of Barts Shipped; Advertising Plan Begun

The first car of Bartletts to be shipped this season by the Placerville Fruit Growers' Association, and believed to be the first car shipped this year in the county, left Placerville Wednesday morning.

In making the announcement, H. B. Murphy, manager of the fruit house, called attention to the Bartlett pear advertising program, recently begun in newspapers and over the radio.

Mr. Murphy said the Bartlett pear radio advertising may be heard at various hours daily over station KSFO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles. The programs are timed at hours intended to prove most attractive to housewives, but are not heard at the same hour each day. They will be continued until August 15.

FARM WORKERS ASKED TO REGISTER

Employment Service Making Preparations Over State To Supply Crop Labor

T. G. Patton, local manager of the California State Employment Service, which is located in the basement of the courthouse, announced Wednesday that the employment service is arranging for immediate release of information in regard to crop harvest which will effect this area. As in the past, the service has worked with agriculturists in all parts of the state in securing sufficient workers to harvest their crops.

"Crops over the state which will be ready for harvest in the near future," Mr. Patton said, "are peaches, hops, cotton, grapes, and sugar beets. These crops will require that many thousand harvest hands be directed to those areas where they are needed.

"Depending upon the crop and the location many different working areas are offered by employers. There will be work for single men, married men, and whole families, with or without experience. Some areas report that free tents will be available for those who register for work immediately. Camping facilities, good water, free wood, and sanitary showers and other facilities are available in most areas."

In making this announcement Mr. Patton requested that all persons interested in doing agricultural work to register at once at his office for District five in the basement of the courthouse, so that arrangements may be made to refer them to employers when the crops are ready. No great shortage of workers is reported from any district, and crop workers are requested not to move to any area in the hope of finding work without first applying to the local office of the California State Employment Service for the latest, most reliable information in regard to working conditions and the demand for labor.

QUALITY FRUITS BRING RETURNS

Buyers Favor Standardized Brands, State Inspector Finds In Market Survey

SACRAMENTO—Quality fruit, well packed, honestly marked and delivered in first class condition brings higher prices in eastern markets than fruit of doubtful quality, badly packed, dishonestly marked and delivered in poor condition.

Buyers are fully aware of the tricks and devices sometimes employed to deceive them as to the conditions and quality of fruits offered for sale but once a brand has been established over a satisfactory period on a basis of high quality and uniform packing, buyers readily accept fruit of that brand practically at face value.

Those are among the more important of conclusions reached by H. W. Poulsen, assistant chief of the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, California Department of Agriculture, who has just returned from a survey of California fruits arriving in eastern markets.

Inspecting fruit shipped from California and arriving in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, the California official made a special point to determine if California fruit was arriving in first class condition.

Buyers and representatives of fruit auctions told him, Mr. Paulson said, that California fruit shipped to them had shown less damage than had been the case in former years.

"Enforcement of the fruit standardization laws may have appeared very strict at home," said Paulson, "espec-

(Continued on page 3)

First Aid Class Is Launched

Highway Emergency Stations Will Be Established At Pollock Pines, Shingle

The first of a series of classes in first aid, sponsored by El Dorado County Red Cross chapter and the American Red Cross, has been organized at Pollock Pines and meets for study every Monday evening.

In addition to the class at Pollock Pines, another class is to be formed at Shingle Springs, and, at a later date, one class and possibly two classes will be organized in Placerville.

Similar instruction is being given at Meyers Station and other Lake Valley points.

Following completion of the first aid study, emergency Red Cross first aid stations will be set up in all districts in which classes are being held.

Instruction in first aid is being given a class of 18 at Pollock Pines by E. W. Zueger, lay instructor, who holds credentials from the Red Cross and Mr. Zueger will also instruct the classes at Shingle and in Placerville.

Purposes of giving first aid training and establishing the first aid emergency stations is for the relief of persons injured in highway accidents or in accidents arising through other causes in the vicinity of the emergency stations.

Asa W. Daniels Rites Friday

Esteemed Resident Passes Following Long Illness At Home On Wednesday

Asa Wilder Daniels, 71, retired farmer and a former constable of Placerville township, passed to the beyond on Wednesday morning at his residence. He had been ill for several years.

The funeral services will be at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon from Memory Chapel. Rev. Harold Morehouse will have charge. Burial will be in the Methodist Episcopal cemetery.

Death brought to Mr. Daniels release from an illness which had spanned six years, during which he received the tender and devoted care of his wife and family and was remembered by many of his more intimate friends who called to visit with him.

Sharing with the family the sorrow of his passing are a legion of acquaintances won by Mr. Daniels through his long residence here who, with those who knew him more intimately, respected him for his many splendid traits of character.

A native of Minnesota, he came to California as a comparatively young man and during his active life engaged in farming, in later years accepting an appointment as constable for Placerville township. He had resided in El Dorado County since 1888.

Mr. Daniels is survived by his devoted wife, Mrs. Meda Daniels, and by two sons and one daughter, Waldo Daniels, Asa Daniels and Mrs. William Schroth, all of this county, and by one sister, Mrs. H. B. Hill, of Beverly Hills.

Nectarines Average $1.65 For Car At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O.—A car of Red Robin Nectarines, sold through the United Fruit Auction here Friday (July 30) for the account of William Wert, brought a high of $1.95 for 78-84 sizes, and a low of $1.55 for 104 sizes. The average on the entire shipment was $1.65. The quality of the fruit was fairly good.

L. R. Enzler was a caller Wednesday from Cool.

AMERICANS ADVISED TO FLEE INTERIOR OF CHINA AND GATHER AT TSINGTAO

By H. R. EKINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI (UP)—American consular authorities today advised all Americans to leave the interior of Shantung province, and go to the coast.

It was suggested that American citizens concentrate at Tsingtao, where United States warships are assembling.

Previously, Americans in Shantung—a danger spot because it lies between the Shanghai-Nanking district and the Tientsin-Peiping war area—had been advised to leave more remote points and go either to Tsingtao or to Tsinanfu, 200 miles inland.

But as the danger of real war between Japan and China became more acute, American consular authorities at Tsinanfu today urged that Tsingtao alone be made the concentration point, thus clearing the entire inland country of Americans.

The probability was foreseen that if formal war started, the Japanese would attempt a landing at Tsingtao, which is of great strategic value.

However, the fact that American warships are there was the deciding factor.

Los Angeles Ladies Guests Of Mrs. Lena Rantz

Mrs. Lena Rantz has as her guests this week Mrs. Elberta Regan and Mrs. Estella Hughes of Los Angeles, who arrived Monday following a tour in the Pacific Northwest.

The visitors are spending their time here seeing the county under Mrs. Rantz' direction and began their tour on Tuesday with a visit to Lake Tahoe.

RANGER LEADS AT START AS AMERICA'S CUP RACE IS RESUMED

By HENY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD C. G. C. CHELAN OFF NEWPORT (UP)— Sailing into the teeth of a freshening 12-mile southwest wind, Ranger and Endeavour II crossed the starting line at 12:42 p. m. today in their third race for the America's cup. Ranger was first across the mark.

It was the closest start of the current series in which Ranger, the United States entry, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, leads by two races to none over T. O. M. Sopwith's British sloop, Endeavour II. Endeavour led slightly at the start of the first two races

Today's wind was the best since the series started on Saturday.

Knitting Club Members Have Swim And Supper

Miss Lily Visman and Mrs. Roland Martin were hostesses Tuesday evening to members of the Knitting Club at a social time which opened with a swim at the municipal plunge, followed by a supper served out of doors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hicks.

Following the supper the group adjourned to Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park to spend the evening at the carnival. The group included Miss June Peter of Sacramento, Misses Helen Waldron ,and Betty Beal, Mesdames Kemper Jackson, Edward Sayers and Gene Donnell, Miss Visman and Mrs. Martin.

Ranger R. C. M. Berriman was in town from Georgetown Ranger Station on Wednesday.

14 Feared Dead In Airliner

Sacramento Man, Employed By Natomas Company, Victim In Plunge Off Canal Zone

CRISTOBAL, C. Z. (UP)—Submarines, airplanes and surface ships today found more fragments of a Pan American-Grace Airways' liner which plunged into the Caribbean Sea 20 miles off Cristobal as they searched in vain for bodies of the plane's 14 occupants.

Cushions, seats and furnishings from the Luxurious Santa Maria were found floating in the sea as hope virtually was given up that any of the 11 passengers and three crew members would be found alive.

The 14th victim—over whom there had been controversy between the New York and Cristobal offices of the company—was identified today as P. Wallace Humle, connected with The Natomas Company in Sacramento.

SIX ARMY AIRMEN "BAIL OUT" AS HUGE PLANE IS DEMOLISHED

PANAMA CITY (UP)—A missing Bellanca army airplane was found wrecked 50 miles south of David today by searching planes which reported the six army men aboard all had escaped unhurt by parachute.

The men who accomplished the mass "bailing out" from the disabled plane were Lt. T. J. Schoefield, 28, of Pittsburgh; Coroprals C. M. Brooks, 35, of Ashland, Va., N. D., Hagins, 23, of Johnstown, Pa., and Privates A. A. Forest, 23, of Athens, Ga., N. C. Hill, 27, of Edenville, Pa., and G. W. Vail, 22, of Towanda, Pa. The plane was demolished.

New Trial To Be Asked For Santa Cruz Principal

SANTA CRUZ (UP)—District Attorney Ben B. Knight announced today that he was preparing a new trial for Reul L. Fick, 26-year-old principal of Grant grammar school, whose "children's hour" case was thrown out of court yesterday after the stories of prosecution witnesses collapsed.

"My request for a dismissal yesterday does not mean that I have conceded the innocence of Fick," Knight said. "I will request a new trial at an early date."

BAER FAMILY OFF ON VACATION TO YOSEMITE, SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and daughters, Miss Maxine and Miss Helen, accompanied by Mr. Baer's nephew, Ernest Oppenheimer, left Wednesday morning on a vacation visit to Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

Mr. Baer's nephew came to the United States from Germany about nine months ago and spent some time in New York before coming to the west coast for a visit with his uncle.

Mr. Baer has plans for a varied vacation and indicated the visit to the national parks will be a comparatively short one.

San Francisco Nurse Badly Hurt In Madera Crash

MADERA (UP)—Miss Naomi Eunice Landon, 21-year-old San Francisco nurse, was described as "slightly improved" by one attendant at Madera general hospital today, where the girl is fighting for life against serious traffic injuries.

Herbert I. Humphreys, 22, of San Francisco, who Monday filed notice of intention to wed with the injured girl in San Francisco, arrived here almost simultaneously with the father, G. E. Landon of Hanford. The girl's mother, seriously ill, was not told of the accident.

NEW REPRIEVE GRANTED PAIR WHO SLEW POLICE CHIEF AT NORTH SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Governor F. F. Merriam today issued another reprieve to Alfred Paine and Hugh Smith, who were scheduled to be hanged at San Quentin prison Friday for the slaying of Police Officer Elton G. Fish of North Sacramento.

The new stay of execution advances until October 22, the date on which the youths must hang unless the governor or the State Supereme Court intervenes.

Governor Merriam, now in Southern California, sent word here that the reprieve was issued upon the recommendation of the state advisory board, which conducted a hearing in the Paine-Smith case last week. The delay will give defense attorneys a chance to seek legal relief through the Supreme Court.

A certificate filed with the county recorder Wednesday records the birth August 1 of a daughter, Marlene Carol Meyer, to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett E. Meyer, of Diamond Springs.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Sundays and legal holidays by the

El Dorado Publishing Co., Inc.

MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, California. under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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HATCHING SOMETHING



Barley yields in the Sacramento Valley are exceeding early expectations but are not as high as last year.

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AFTER AUG. 5th, 6 rm. hse. Ph. 112, Placerville. Aug 2-tfc

HOUSE TO RENT, 32 Chamberlain St. July 31-3t*

CABIN for rent, end of East Benham Street. Juy 30-6tc

ROOM for rent. 146 Main. July 26-tfc

FOR SALE

12 LB. MINE rails, good shape. Ed Christian, 119 Broadway. Placerville. Phone 182-R. Aug. 2-3t*

GLADIOLUS, 50c per dozen; sprays $1.50. Anna Harris, Spanish Ravine. J-28-3wc.

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BURLAP SACKS. See Chris or Bill Henningson. July 30-2wks.c

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WILL ACCEPT care of small children, by hour or day. Ph. 322-W. J31-3tc

PAPERHANGING, painting, guaranteed. Ref. Ph. 358-J July 29-6t*

Found

FOUND AT CITY PLUNGE—pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Republican office and paying for ad. July 30-t3c

The Colusa Harvest Festival, Oct., 8-10, has $6,917 in prize money.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Trio; 5:30, Cocktail Tunes; 5:45, Junior News.
KROY—5:15, News; 5:30, James Mason 5:45, Sports.
KSFO—Frank Parker; 5:30, Beauty Box Theater.
KPO—FHA; 5:15, News; 5:30, Zarova; 5:15, Junior News.
KGO—NBC Symphony.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Hit Parade; 6:45, Minstrels.
KROY—Frank Morgan; 6:15, Rev. Cales; 6:45, Music.
KSFO—Gang Busters; 6:30, Gogo De Lys; 6:45, Announced.
KPO—Hit Parade; 6:45, Hedda Hopper.
KGO—Agriculture; 6:15, Healani; 6:30 NBC Minstrel Show.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Olsen & Johnson.
KROY—Even Thoughts; 7:30, Sign Off.
KSFO,—Scattergood Baines; 7:15 Boake Carter; 7:30, Ken Murray.
KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Station EZRA; 7:30, Olsen & Johnson.
KGO—Dance Hour; 7:15, see KFBK; 7:30, Amateur Hour.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Drama; 8:15, Business on Parade; 8:30, March of Progress; 8:45, Woody Herman.
KSFO—Jan Garber; 8:30, Serenade; 8:45, Dance Music.
KPO—Town Hall Tonight.
KGO—8:30, March of Progress; 8:45, Dance Band.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Waltz; 9:30, Dr. Kate.
KSFO—Calling All Cars; 9:30, Studio; 9:45, "Alias Jim Valentine."
KPO—Announced; 9:15, Don Fernando 9:30, Paul Sabin; 9:45, Will Hollander.
KGO—See KFBK.

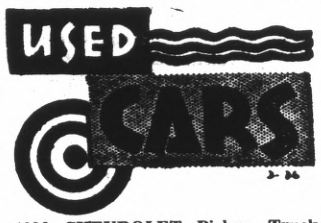
10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Callie Holden; 10:30, Tommy Tucker; 10:45, Jess Stafford.
KSFO—News; 10:15, Your Witness.
KPO—News; 10:15, Dance Music; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.
KGO—Ellis Kimball; 10:30, Announced.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK — News; 11:15, Al Eldridge; 11:45, Dance Band.
KSFO—Benny Goodman; 11:15, Ed Fitzpatrick; 11:30, Cole McElroy; 11:50, News.
KPO—George Olsen; 11:30, Archie Loveland.
KGO—Paul Carson.

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"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE LOT WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE HOT"

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith of Upper-Tuffingham-on-Thames, England, should get hep to himself.

He emerged as an America's cup challenger in 1934 and has raced eight times. Six times he has been beaten. Two of the defeats were humiliating, measured in miles or minutes.

To explain his numerous failures Mr. Sopwith has criticized, not in the order named, the following things:

1 The wind.
2. The water.
3. The tides.
4. His sails.
5. His opponent's tactics.
6. His boat.
7. And finally—the lowly lobster pot.

I believe it is time that Mr. Sopwith broke down and, pointing a finger at himself, cried:

"J'Accuse."

Has it never occurred to him that he, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith of Upper-Tuffingham-on-Thames, is the answer to why Endeavour I was thrashed in four of six starts in 1934, and Endeavour II was crushed in the first two starts of the current cup series off Newport's golden triangle.

Has it never occurred to him that his seamanship—which is that of a child's compared to the cold, faultless helmanship of Mike Vanderbilt, is to blame for defeats that in the long history of the races has no parallel.

Well, if these things haven't occurred to Mr. Sopwith he is perhaps the only man in Newport that they haven't occurred to. This writer is no yachting expert—far from it, in fact—but he believes the yachting critics here for this series share one thing with the 50,000,000 Frenchmen—they can't all be wrong.

All through the 1934 America's races the men who know the sea and sails, said Mr. Sopwith had the better boat, and lost only because of amateurish handling of the wheel. And since this series started I have heard nothing but criticism of his seamanship. Indeed, during all the eight races I have reported, I never have heard one complimentary thing concerning the Englishman's way with a boat.

As a result, I am convinced that the man is a very ordinary sailor. Not a bad sailor. No, but one who has come along too fast; made too quick a move from the minors to the majors, so to speak. You can't find a competent critic who won't tell you that a man like Sherman Hoyt, say, couldn't have taken the wheel of Endeavour II and made her a real and substantial challenger. The fact that Hoyt did take Endeavour I, an inferior boat to Endeavour II by Sopwith's own admission, and lick Ranger, would seem to prove that the skipper means very much indeed.

Instead of hauling Endeavour II out of the water yesterday, and searching her bottom for an explanation of her slowness, Mr. Sopwith might well have bought himself a mirror and, poising in front of it, sought the answer to his failures in the reflection. It doesn't stand to reason that Charles Nicholson, designer of Endeavour II and a man who has no peer as a class J architect, could have sent down the ways a boat as inefficient as the challenger has proved to date.

I'll say one thing—it wouldn't hurt Mr. Sopwith's popularity if he shouldered just a little of the blame.

(Copyright, 1937, By United Press)

BRITAIN REDUCES JOBLESS

LONDON (UP)—Unemployment in Great Britain is at its lowest now since December, 1929, and there are even 50,000 jobs "going begging."

Butte Supervisors Block Plan To Ban Signs, Claim

SACRAMENTO (UP)—L. Deming Tilton, consultant for the state planning board, today charged the Butte County Board of Supervisors with blocking a widely-advocated proposal to bar billboards from virgin mountain scenic country bordering the new Feather River highway. The new $8,000,000 highway through the internationally famous Feather River region will be opened to travel this month.

FISH GROW TAME

BIDDEFORD, Me. (UP)—It's a fish story: Hornpout are so tame at Fortunes Rock that they eat from human hands. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Fecteau and Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Drown vouch for the authenticity of the story.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

VATICAN EXTENDS RECOGNITION TO INSURGENT FORCES IN SPAIN CIVIL WAR

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The Catholic church, openly throwing its world-wide influence behind Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his Spanish insurgents, definitely ended a year of diplomatic confusion and equivocation today by quietly severing its relations with Madrid and publicity recognizing the Nationalist government of Spain.

The Vatican's action was not unexpected for many months the church has maintained only nominal formal relations with the Madrid government and has privately supported the Nationalist cause.

Until this week, the Vatican did not officially recognize Franco's diplomatic representative, Pablo Churruca, with whom, however, it maintained a close and cordial, if unofficial relationship.

BIG·LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.



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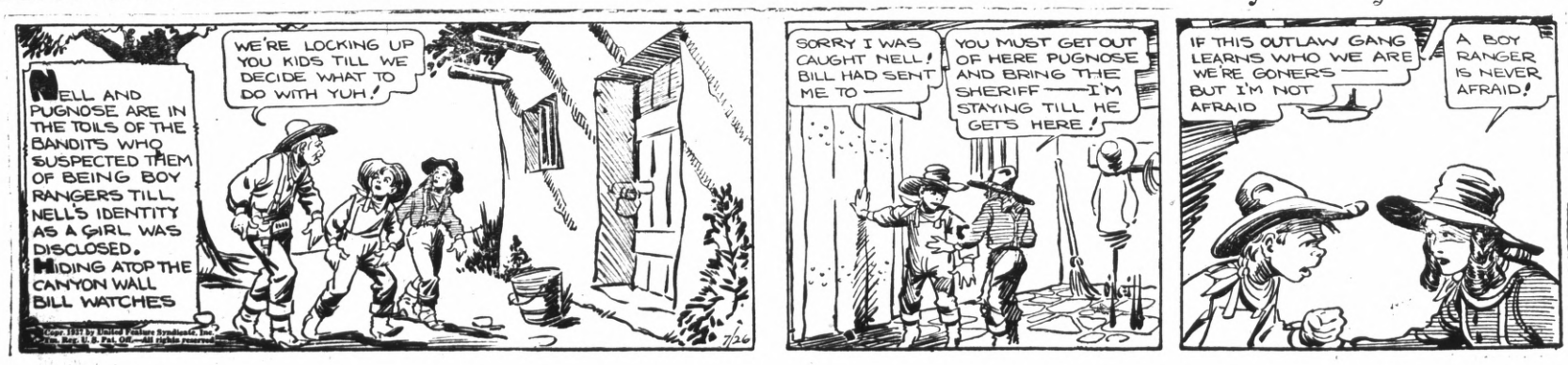
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A Tall Story

By Harry F. O'Niell



ODDS AGAINST DEADLY SNAKE BITE MILLION TO ONE; RATTLES DO NOT TELL AGE OF RATTLER, AVERS EXPERT IN NEW YORK MOUNTAIN PARK

By CHARLES ROYAL
United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT MONTGOMERY, N. Y. (U.P.)—Three outstanding features betray poisonous reptiles the world over, according to Kenneth Lewis, of the Trailside Museum in Bear Mountain Park.

Contrary to popular belief, Lewis explained, deadly snakes don't always have triangular heads and heavy bodies. They do always have a distinctive pit between eye and nostril; fangs; and vertical or cat's eyes.

"You can't tell the age of a rattler by the number of rattles on its tail," Lewis continued, thereby laying low another adage.

"A rattler grows two or three rattles a year," he pointed out, "but the ends snap off so that he rarely has more than 14 at a time.

"If you find one with 20 or so you can depend on it that someone has caught the snake and snapped on some extra rattles."

Lewis announced that one should not "jump to the conclusion you have been bitten by a rattler because you heard a noise before the snake struck."

"Other reptiles often make a similar sound when excited or about to strike," he said. "They move their tails rapidly, much like an angry cat, and in leaves the noise they make sounds like that of their poisonous brothers. On the other hand, a rattlesnake does not always rattle its tail before striking."

Discussing snake bites, Lewis said a rattler or copperhead makes two punctures about a quarter inch apart, while the harmless variety make a circular scratch.

"Removal of fangs does not make poisonous snakes harmless," he asserted. "The remaining stumps may be long enough to make scratches, or new fangs may grow."

Whisky, because it stimulates circulation of blood, is a poor cure for snake bite, according to the collector of reptiles. And stimulating circulation is the worst possible thing for the victim because it speeds the spread of poison, he said.

"When anyone says he snapped off the head of a copperhead by holding its tail and whipping it downward, whether he's your brother, your father, or anyone else, he's a liar, Lewis continued. "Such a stunt is impossible."

And blacksnakes don't attack copperheads nor do copper-colored snakes smell like cucumbers, he added.

Lewis estimated the chances of being bitten by a poisonious snake in the United States at about one in a million. He said at the approximately 100 cases of fatal snake bites in this country, 90 per cent occurred west of the Mississippi. And the victim usually had teased the snake by hitting it or throwing stones at it, he said.

Lewis said he knew there were copperheads and rattlers in Bear Mountain Park, but in the last five years he has been hunting them he has only caught two copperheads and no rattlers.

TEST FLIGHTS START SOON ON GERMAN TRANS-ATLANTIC AERIAL ROUTE

By PAUL KECSKMETI
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN (U.P.)—In establishing a regular air mail service over the North Atlantic, Germany will apply methods differing in many respects from those adopted by other nations.

One of the distinctive features of the German service will be the use of the "floating airports" Friesenland and Schwabenland, anchored off the Azores and Port Washington, respectively.

In an interview with the United Press, Baron Carl August von Gablenz, director of the Lufthansa, explained the advantages of these floating airports as follows:

"We believe that it is safer to use flying boats on a trans-ocean route. However, it is sometimes difficult for flying boats to take off in rough seas. We avoid this difficulty by using our floating airports from where the flying boat can be easily catapulted in any sort of weather. Moreover, of course, the floating bases serve as refueling and repair stations."

"The bases have crews of 50 or more—10 Lufthansa technicians besides North German Lloyd men who all have been especially trained to cope with air traffic problems."

Another peculiarity of the projected German trans-ocean service is that Diesel motors are to be used. Baron von Gablenz declared that, in his opinion, Diesel motors were better suited for ocean flights than ordinary gasoline engines.

JURORS NEVER GIVE 100 PCT. JUSTICE, SAYS VETERAN ALAMEDAN

ALAMEDA (U.P.)—Women jurors are a nuisance because they are too emotional, W. R. Haizlip, 71-year-old Alamedan, belives today after 50 years' jury service.

"It's these women, bridge fans and the like, that get me," Haizlip said. "They don't pay any attention to the law, and they're too emotional and easily impresed by irrelevant facts.

"It's usually a case of 'Oh, the poor defendant, think how his relatives must feel,' instead of whether a law has been violated and to what degree."

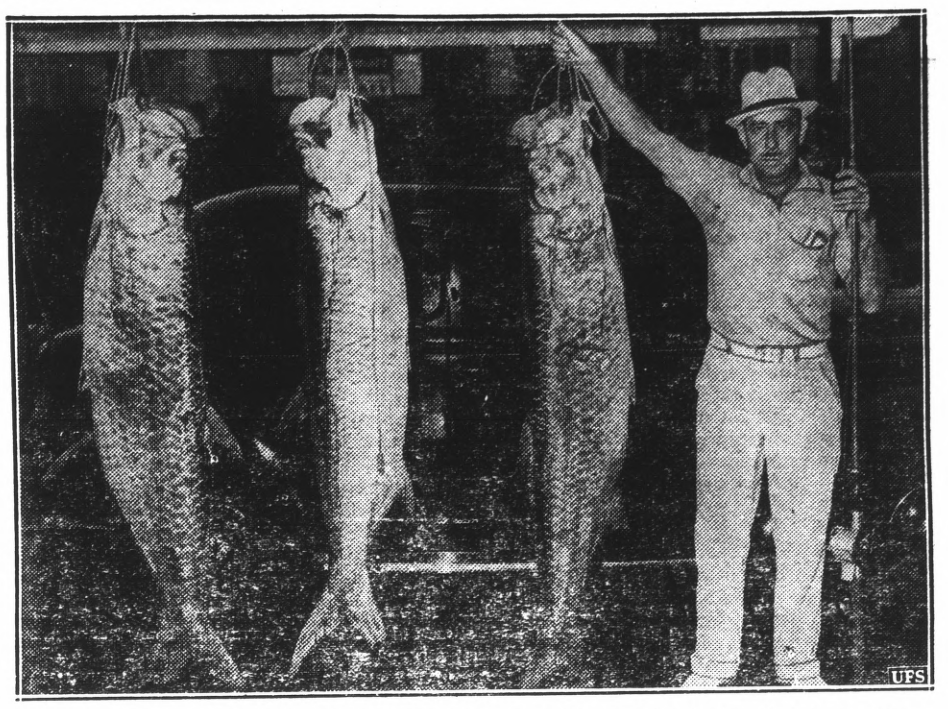
Juries never give 100 per cent justice, and, in most cases, judges could render fairer decisions, Haizlip contended.

Truck Driver Held For "Doctoring" Milk

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Sydney Jones, 26, of Seattle will be arraigned August 19 on a charge of putting a powerful cathartic in milk delivered to a fashinable hotel. The district attorney's office said Jones is a union organizer and that he poured croton oil in milk during a strike at the hotel. He was employed as a non-union driver of a hotel delivery truck.

Baker Brothers sold 4000 sacks of wheat for $1.72 per cwt., the first large sale from Glenn County.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay



ALL SET FOR FRIDAY—What H. F. Courtney of Kansas City found just off a Galveston, Texas, pier is shown above. They are three of the five tarpon which brought him first prize in the recent annual fishing rodeo. The largest is 6 feet 2 inches and 109 pounds. Second is 6 feet and 99 pounds, and the third is 5 feet 8 inches and 78 pounds. Mr. Courtney is at right.

Recorder's Filings

Release of Lien—Board of Supervisors of El Dorado County, to Charles G. Perry.

August 3

Deed—Antonio Pilatti, also known as Antonia Pilatti, a widower, to S. M. Millard and Jeanette Millard.

Deed—Peter Sullivan and Mary Sullivan, his wife, to John A. Winters.

Deed—John A. Winters and Emma Winters, husband and wife, to Adelia A. Phillips.

Reconveyance—Corporation of America, trustee, to persons entitled.

Deed—George A. Cole and Florence M. Cole, his wife, to Veterans' Welfare Board of the State of California.

Deed—Emmy Wunschel, a widow, to Alfred John Wunschel and Florence Wunschel, his wife, as joint tenants.

Deed—(Quit Claim)—Alfred John Wunschel and Florence Wunschel, his wife, to Arthur Lewellyn Edwards.

Quit Claim Deed—Alfred John Wunschel and Florence Wunschel, his wife, to Leonard Marlin and Fern Marlin, husband and wife.

Trust Deed—Alfred John Wunschel and Florence Wunschel, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A.

Fresno Murder Suspect May Be Hiding Near Scene

FRESNO (U.P.)—Hundreds of photographs and pamphlets were enroute to officials of all California counties today, as police continued their search for Eugene C. Journey, 58, who shot his wife to death in a highway cafe Monday night.

Local officers, however, believe Journey is hiding somewhere on the outskirts of Fresno. He was penniless and had no automobile in which to make good an escape from this part of the San Joaquin Valley, they explained.

$600,000 NET PROFIT FOR FRENCH CASINOS IN 1936, REPORT

PARIS (U.P.)—French casinos made a total net profit of 15,854,100 francs (more than $600,000) in 1936, according to figures just made public. It is expected, because of the thousands of foreign tourists traveling in France this year, that profits for 1937 will be even greater.

After profits of the casinos had continued to drop from 1930 until 1935, the 1936 figures show an increase of approximately 1,447,300 francs ($55,000) over the previous year.

Le Touquet-Paris Plage, channel resort which is so popular with English visitors, leads the 15 principal casinos of France in profits with 14,569,000 francs its 1936 figure.

The Casino Municipal in Nice, placed second with a profit of 11,626,000 francs. The Municipal and two other casinos at Nice totalled 29,000,000 francs profit for the year.

DOG SERVES ONE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (U.P.)—A dog, no more than a man, can serve two masters, Justice of the Peace James B. Benson held in deciding a suit here. He awarded the dog to the man whom the English setter followed when his name was called.

Quality Fruits Bring Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

ially to those ranchers and packing house managers who saw much of their crops reconditioned or inspected. However, if ranchers could be on the other end of the deal, I am sure they would agree heartily that standardization law enforcement is not too severe when the high stakes are considered.

Poulsen said the eastern fruit buying public is becoming more and more maturity conscious.

"Buyers are particular that the fruit is ripe enough to satisfy the customers. When cantaloupes arrived from California ready for immediate table use, the demand responded well. The same condition resulted when it was found that California plums were good to eat even at the start of the season.

"California cherry shippers might be interested to know that New York cherry buyers demanded this year that all cherry lugs be displayed from the bottom as well as the top. The reason for that was that certain shippers had sought to deceive the buyers by filling the lower part of their boxes with small, inferior fruit, while dressing the top with big, luscious beautifully colored fruit.

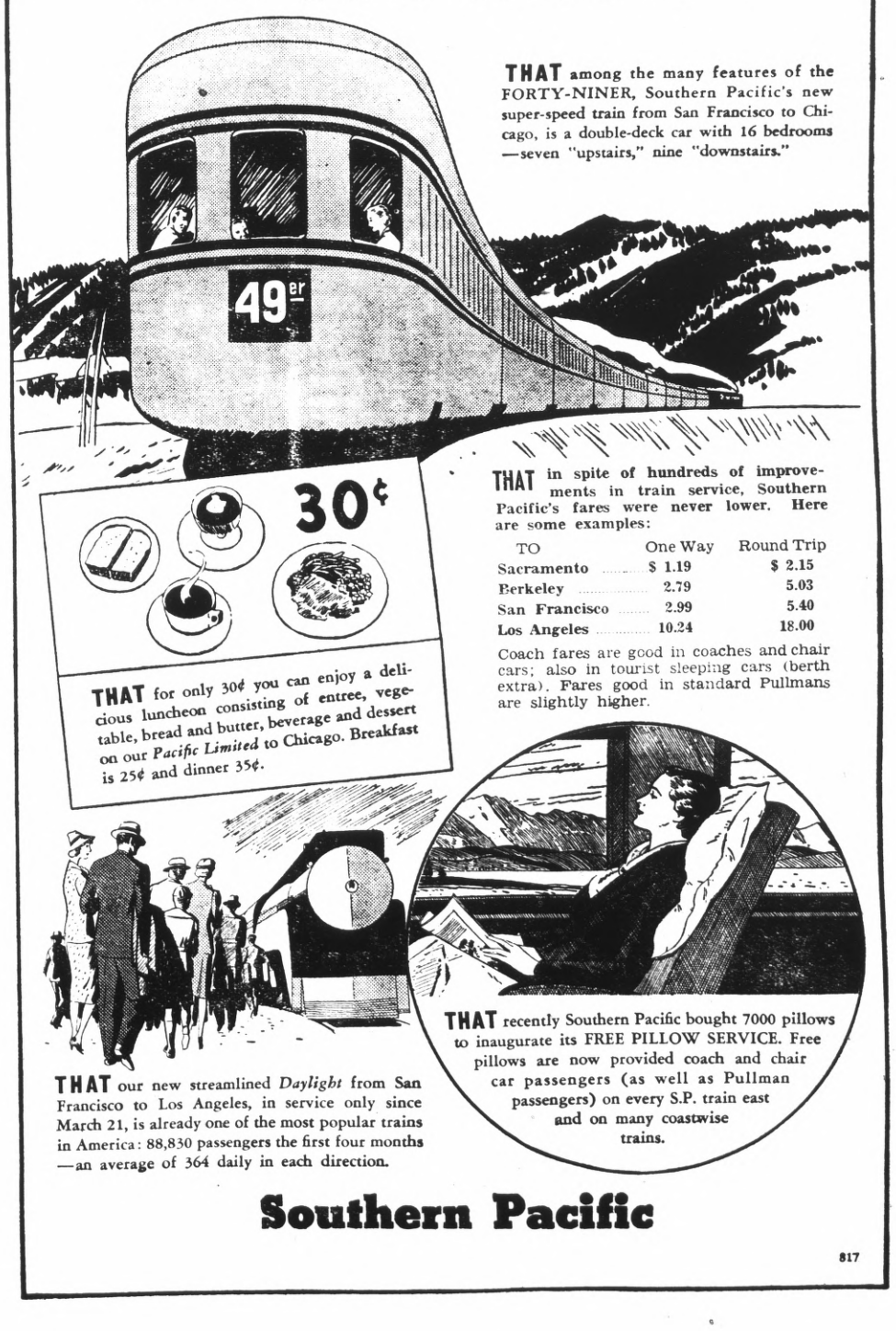
"Men who have been buying fruit for many years and from all sections are quick to discover such practices and the sellers were compelled to prove that their cherries were uniform. This condition improved during the latter part of the shipping season."

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BACK HOME AGAIN — By Ed Dodd



DID YOU KNOW..



THAT among the many features of the FORTY-NINER, Southern Pacific's new super-speed train from San Francisco to Chicago, is a double-deck car with 16 bedrooms—seven "upstairs," nine "downstairs."

THAT for only 30¢ you can enjoy a delicious luncheon consisting of entree, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage and dessert on our *Pacific Limited* to Chicago. Breakfast is 25¢ and dinner 35¢.

THAT in spite of hundreds of improvements in train service, Southern Pacific's fares were never lower. Here are some examples:

TO	One Way	Round Trip
Sacramento	$ 1.19	$ 2.15
Berkeley	2.79	5.03
San Francisco	2.99	5.40
Los Angeles	10.24	18.00

Coach fares are good in coaches and chair cars; also in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra). Fares good in standard Pullmans are slightly higher.

THAT our new streamlined *Daylight* from San Francisco to Los Angeles, in service only since March 21, is already one of the most popular trains in America: 88,830 passengers the first four months—an average of 364 daily in each direction.

THAT recently Southern Pacific bought 7000 pillows to inaugurate its FREE PILLOW SERVICE. Free pillows are now provided coach and chair car passengers (as well as Pullman passengers) on every S.P. train east and on many coastwise trains.

Southern Pacific

817

Europe Expects No Conflict

(continued from page 1)

only way to travel and to see the back country is to take a car with you," declared Schacht.

"People in Germany seem to feel that Hitler is an improvement over what they had immediately before he came to power. Lawlessness was rampant and Hitler has curbed that.

"The people seem to be content to let the dictator run things. They are content to look to the state for almost everything.

"Everything is under state control. One farmer explained to us that he raised flax among other crops. He raised the flax at a loss but Hitler had ordered him to raise flax and raise flax he did."

Schacht reports he found the people in one country a little nervous over developments in the neighboring country. Various nationals had their rearmament plans but the attitude of the people in general indicated they do not expect any immediate hostilities unless there should be some very serious "incident" arise.

"We didn't get to talk to the people in Italy," he continued. "We couldn't speak the language and didn't happen to find anyone who spoke English. The larger towns seemed to be reasonable prosperous and the rural regions not doing so well. That was true in practically all countries."

Schacht says the party was treated courteously in all countries.

"We landed in Germany when we went over and they didn't even look into our luggage," he declared, "We had no difficulty at all in crossing frontiers. The guards would just look at our papers and send us on."

Asked particularly about recent reports of discourtesy to travelers from the United States in Germany Schacht said he and his party found nothing but courteous treatment everywhere.

The attitude of the people generally, he said, is to look to the state for almost everything and they seem content with this condiion, considering it something better than what they had previously had.

"We stayed at hotels and inns. The people don't camp out over there like we do in America," he concluded.



BULK OF $25,000,000 — Four children of the late Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, share his fortune in Rome, estimated at $25,000,000, but the youngest, Elettra, 7, is to receive the bulk of it. Only child of the inventor's second marriage, she is shown with her mother, Marchesa Marconi, during a visit to the inventor in London two years ago.

TAKE A WATERMELON THUMPER'S ADVICE: "PLINK" (NO), "PLANK" (ALMOST, NOT QUITE), BUT WHEN THE SOUND IS "PLUNK", AH! IT'S LUSCIOUS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Watermelon thumpers need a strong forefinger and a keen sense of hearing to tell whether a melon is green, half-green, ripe or over-ripe.

That is the analysis of Phil Handler, who coaches the professional Chicago Cardinal football team in winter and has an outdoor watermelon "garden" in summer.

For 15 years, Handler has made his summer time expenses by thumping watermelons and serving them in slices. Several times he has bought melons which should have been picked two weeks later—or a week earlier. Once he spent a summer's profits by buying 200 luscious looking watermelons that turned out to be pie-melons —unfit to serve in slices.

But from his years of experience Handler has developed the following formula:

Thump with the forefinger—the middle finger is unreliable.

If you thump and the melon goes "plink"—it's green. If it goes "plank" it may be half-ripe. If the sound is "plunk" with a slight roll to it, buy—because there is a ripe melon ready to eat.

If you thump and the sound is "garrump"—a groan—let it go. The subject is over-ripe.

As in all rules, there are exceptions and fine points. The finest point is to thump with the forefinger and thump hard. A half-hearted thump won't do.

Another connoisseur's advantage is in knowing the kind of watermelons. Some of them have tight rinds and won't give a "plunk" when they are ready to eat. Such melons should be eaten when "plank" answers your thump.

Handler started in the watermelon business when he was 13—the year he bought the pie-melons.

After that he graduated from high ference football guard at Texas Christian University in 1929; played professionally with the Chicago Cardinals after that, and now is a successful coach.

Each summer, however, he forgets football to follow his art of melon-thumping.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murphy were in Sacramento Tuesday on business.

Roy Miller has been working in the fruit at Ryde.

Attorney J. D. Elliott has returned from a short business visit at the capital city.

Miss Louise Miller and Miss Mabel McKenzie were Sunday visitors at San Francisco.

Mrs. Grace Reiber returned to her home in Sacramento Wednesday after a two weeks visit with Miss F. Holly.

Mrs. W. Cass, who was the house guest of Miss Mary O'Donnell, returned to her home in Crockett this week.

Mrs. Addie Merrill and Mrs. Joe McKee, after spending several days here, returned Tuesday to their mountain home near Phillips Station.

Wayne Wall, who has served two years with the army, stationed in Hawaii, is home for a 90-day leave. Wayne does not know whether he will re-enlist as yet.

Matt Miller came up Monday from Sacramento, where he had been under treatment by a specialist for an eye infection. His condition is improving but he must return to the capital city at frequent intervals for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donanue are here from their home in San Francisco, visiting friends and relatives.

Ernest Raley is here from his home in Vancourver, B. C., visiting with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Raley.

Johnny Allen of near San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller and children of McKittrick, who have been visiting the Frank MacDonald's at Shingle, have returned to their respective homes.

Jack Thomsen and Lester Frost returned Tuesday from a three-day visit in San Francisco.

WAGES UP 17 PCT.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)— Wages in Utah increased about 17 per cent during the last year, the state industrial commission reports. The biggest increase was in mine employment, with little advancement shown in agricultural, railroad and domestic employment.



"PRINCESS"—San Diego, Cal., will stress its importance as the tropical fruit center of the country at its fair Aug. 7-15. Sixteen "princesses," each dressed as a tropical fruit, will strive for the honor of queen. Here is Corine Bailey in her unique costume of passion fruit.

Dionne Child Isolated, Has Respiratory Infection

CALLANDER, Ont. (UP)—Precautions against outside contact with the Dionne quintuplets were redoubled today after the illness of Emilie, third largest of the famous sisters, was diagnosed as respiratory infection.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who attended the birth of the five girls in a primitive, backwoods farm house, summoned Dr. Allan Brown, Canadian specialist in children's diseases and medical consultant to the quintuplets since their birth. He confirmed Dafoe's diagnosis and ordered Emilie confined to an isolation ward at least until the end of this week.

Man Charged With Theft Of Horse And Buggy

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UP)—Shades of the 90's: James (Spike) O'Neil, 47, was charged today with stealing the horse and buggy of Patrick O'Brien.

FAMOUS BUCKSKIN MINE, NEAR WINNEMUCCA, SWEPT BY $200,000 FIRE

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UP)—Damage was estimated at almost $200,000 today from fire which destroyed the mill, bunk houses and other buildings at the famous Buckskin mine, 80 miles north of Winnemucca near the Oregon line.

Starting from an unknown cause, the fire spread rapidly through the buildings, housing newly purchased machinery, and surrounding sagebrush and scrub growth. A CCC spike crew from Canyon Creek was rushed in to prevent spread to the Humboldt National Forest.

Huge black clouds of smoke from oil tanks and engines were visible for miles. The mine has been a steady producer of gold and silver for 40 years.

"Happy Go Lucky" Feature At Empire Wednesday

Scores of almond-eyed Shanghai dancing beauties comprising the first to ever appear as a chorus in movies, Argentinian dancers, three new Phil Regan songs, a thrity-piece orchestra, night life along the famous Shanghai bund, romance, intrique, and Oriental color—are the chief elements that make Republic's "Happy-Go-Lucky" one of the best musical films of the year.

The story which features the beautiful, regal Evelyn Venable opposite Regan, opens tonight at the Empire.

Freddie Bartholomew May Quit Films, Aunt Avers

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Freddie Bartholomew's work in "Captains Courageous," which won him an award for the best acting of last month, probably was the last he will do in Hollywood, his aunt and guardian, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew said today.

She has "practically made up her mind" that Freddie will retire because his studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will not raise his salary to $2500 a week, Miss Bartholomew said.

Bucket Brigade Uses Milk To Save Coolidge Farm

CASLETON, Vt. (UP)—While a bucket brigade used milk in lieu of water, fire destroyed a barn on the farm of Orlando Coolidge, cousin of the late President, yesterday. The milk was dumped on the flames because there was no water available.

SOD HOUSES RETURN

LAWRENCE, Kas. (UP)—Sod houses may return in modernized form as a popular type of prairie home if experiments by the Haskell Institute here and the University of South Dakota prove successful.

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LAMB AND WOOL



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Black nubby woolen combines with Persian lamb in this boxy costume suit. The tuxedo line of the collar is broken by banded slit pockets. The frock has gold piping at neckline and pockets.

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